



LLAMARADA

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Class of
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"Together We Stick, Divided We're Stuck."

COLORS: Blue and Silver

FLOWER: White Lily

DEDICATION



We, the Seniors of 1939, wish to dedicate this edition of the Lllamarada to the memory of our former sponsor, Mr. Carl Smith, and to his high ideals and standards.

Mr. Smith was our sponsor for four years. He was patient, kind, and sympathetic to each and every one of us. Although Miss Raines and Mr. Stewart have tried to take his place as our sponsor, we still feel the need of him.

FOREWORD

A portrayal of school life as it exists, and a recognition of the factors which contribute to our growth and development have been our aim in this book. We have essayed to acknowledge progress in buildings and in extended courses of study—the material side of school life. But more important than this is our debt to those who foster our school spirit and loyalty,—the athletic organizations, clubs and faculty.

The success which we, the Senior Class of 1939, have achieved in our various endeavors and in the publication of this book, we attribute to the constant encouragement and guidance of our sponsors, Miss Raines and Mr. Stewart.



JAMES McJILTON, B.S.

University of Illinois
Agriculture
Biology

"I am never so happy or
unhappy as I suppose."



MAURICE SAKEL, B.S.

Evansville
Science and Physical
Education

"A prince of good fellows;
And surely a loyal friend."



H. C. WEATHERS, M.A.

Indiana University
Agriculture and Arithmetic

"To be merry, one must seek
the foundation of happiness."



OLLIE STUART, M.S.

Indiana University
History and English

"A pleasing personality in-
termingled with high aims
and ideals."



ASA L. BEARD, B.S.

Marion, Terre Haute
History and Industrial Arts

"Naught spake he more than
was needed,
And that was said with
care."



MARY FRANCES SMITH, A.B.

Indiana University
Home Economics and Science

"Extremely busy, but quiet about
it;
Heart of gold—no one can doubt
it."



ESTHER RAINES, A.B.

Ball State Teachers College
Business Education and Physical
Education

"A willing hand, a cheery smile,
Helps to make our days worth
while."



FRANCES HARDING, A.B.

Indiana University
English and Latin

"She who submerges herself in
work
Does not drown in discontent."



MILDRED REEVES, B.P.S.M.

Indiana University
Music, Art, and Social Studies

"Give to the world the best you
have,
And the best will come back to
you."

SENIORS



LLAMARADA

GRANT STEWART, JR.

President Senior Class
Eagle Staff
Llamarada Staff
B. B. Manager
Track
Orchestra
Mixed Chorus

"The friendly grasp — the
honest gaze;
The voice that means the
thing it says."

MARY KATHRYN WINKLER *Hines*

"Who Said Quit?"
"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff
Mixed Chorus
Secretary Senior Class

"She has loved, and been
loved."

ELLEN BERRY

Llamarada Staff

"She is pretty to walk with,
witty to talk with, and
pleasant, too, to think on."

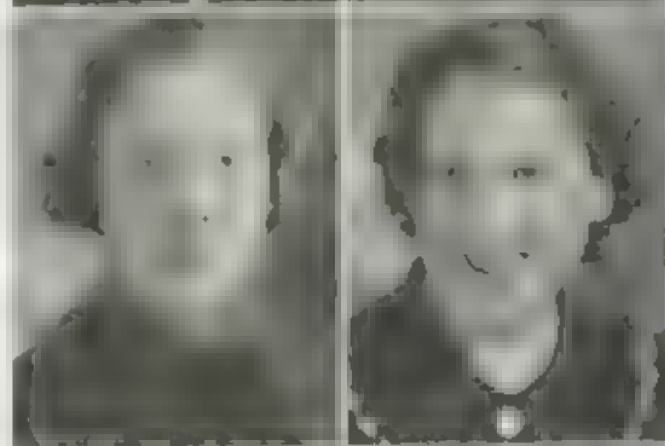
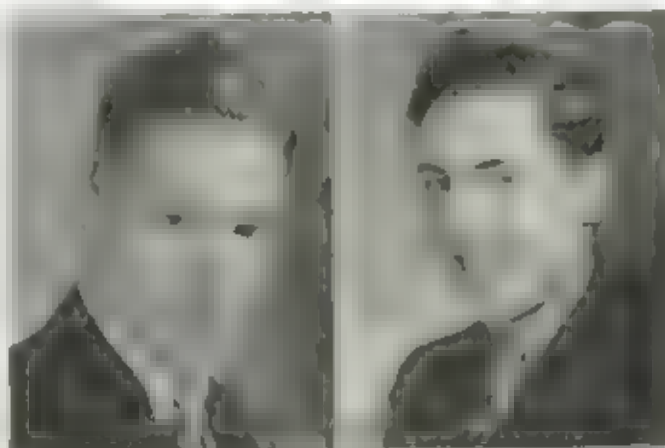
NAOMI BREEDEN

"Betty Lou"
"Ask the Professor"
"And let us go on our way
forgetting
The joys and sorrows of
each yesterday."

L. DEE ADDIE

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
"Three Days of Grace"
"Who Said Quit?"

"A ride in his Ford were
fairer
Than a ride in another's
Pierce-Arrier."



WILLIAM GORDON KELLY

"Ye Dog-gone Sinners"
Eagle Staff
Vice-President Senior Class
Basket Ball

"Himself unshaken as the
say His words like wind
winds span on high"

NORMA MYERS

"Who Said Quit?"
"Betty Lou"
Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff
Mixed Chorus
Treasurer Senior Class

"Brown hair and shining
eyes
Ah, 'tis a glimpse of Para-
dise
But wait, my dear, what do
we see?
A little vixen, too, is she."

HELEN ALBERTA CARPENTER

Eagle Staff
Llamarada Staff
Library Staff

"What a sweet delight a
quiet life affords."

MAXINE BROWN

Llamarada Staff *Wally Jackson*
Mixed Chorus

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and
young.
I laughed, and danced and
talked and sung." 76

JEANNE RANARD

Eagle Staff *Warren Schooling*
"Three Days of Grace"
H. S. Treasurer '37-'38
H. S. Ass't. Treasurer '38-'39
Mixed Chorus

"A thing of beauty is a joy
forever." 76

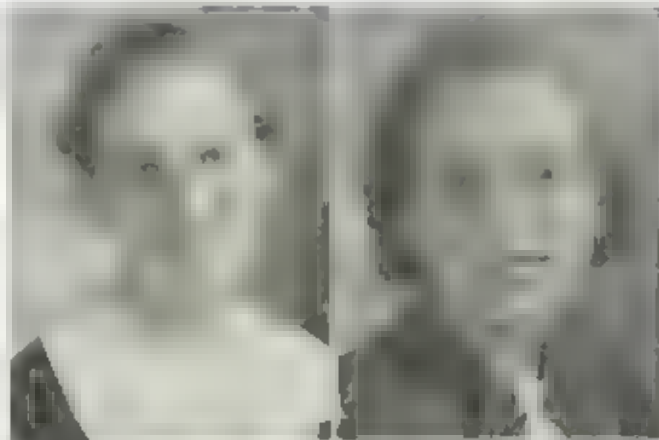
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FRANCES ELLALQUISE

BRUCE *Bollinger*

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
Library Staff

"Though her disposition is
retiring.
Her intelligence is outstand-
ing."



RUTH CURRY *Fisher*

Llamarada Staff
Mixed Chorus

"Her every tone is music's
own



DOLA CONNER

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff

"The world will never hear
of me;
I mind my own business."



LLELAND ENGLEADOW

"Ask the Professor" *deceased*
"Betty Lou"
"Who Said Quit?"
"Three Days of Grace"
Llamarada Staff
Basket Ball
Soft Ball

"Happy am I; from care I'm
free,
Why ain't they contented
like me?"



FORREST EDWIN

FREEMAN *deceased*

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
"Three Days of Grace"
"Who Said Quit?"
Basket Ball

"All are friends and none
enemies."



BETTY JEAN CURRY

"Ask the Professor" *Jackson*
"Betty Lou"
"Three Days of Grace"
Mixed Chorus
Llamarada Staff *76*

"I would more natures were
like mine,
So innocently wild and
free."

HERBERT LAURETTS
HENDRICKS

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
"Who Said Quit?"
President Boys' Council '39

"I am not of that kind to
shake off my friend when
he would need me."

CAROLYN JANE
McCOWN

Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff
High School Orchestra
Mixed Chorus

"Silent and chaste as she
steals along,
Far from the world's gay,
busy throng."

VIRGINIA MAY
SHIGLEY

"A good heart is better than
all the heads in the world."

WARREN SCHOOLING

"And when a lady's in the
case,
You know all other things
give place."

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

LUELLA CRISMORE *James*

"She hath a quiet way, and
pleasing."



PAUL ALLEN HANNA

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"

"Silence is more eloquent
than words."

EUGENE WEAVER

"Ask the Professor"

"How happy the life unem-
barrassed by the cares of
business."



MAURICE HOLSAPPLE

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"

"Speech is great, but silence
is greater."

CAROLINE JUNE SEARS

"Ask the Professor"

"Betty Lou"

"Three Days of Grace"

Library Staff

Mixed Chorus

Llamarada Staff

"I have often regretted my
speech, Never my silence."



HELEN THORNTON
JOHNSTON *and friends*

"Three Days of Grace"

Eagle Staff

Llamarada Staff

Mixed Chorus

"Oh, blest with temper
whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheer-
ful as today."

MAMIE WANDA OLIVER

"Ask the Professor"

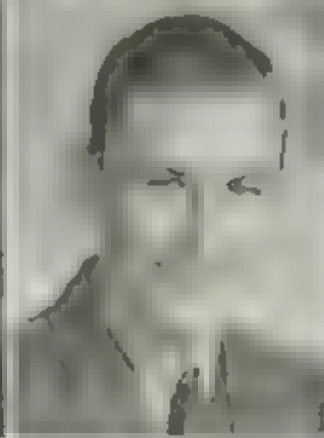
"Betty Lou"

Mixed Chorus

High School Orchestra

Eagle Staff

"The path of duty is the
way to glory."



ROBERT JACKSON *december*

"Betty Lou"

"Ask the Professor"

"Three Days of Grace"

Basket Ball

Soft Ball

"My only books were wom-
en's looks,
"And folly's all they've
taught me."

RUTH MAXINE HAZEL

"Ask the Professor"

"Betty Lou"

"Three Days of Grace"

Mixed Chorus

"A frame so robust with a
nature so sweet."



SIGRID MARIE MOFFATT

"Who Said Quit?"

Llamarada Staff

Eagle Staff

Mixed Chorus

"Let's be merry while we
are young."

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GLEN STINES

Basket Ball
Base Ball
Track

"I have never felt the kiss
of love,
Nor a maiden's hand in
mine."

ROZELLE TROWBRIDGE

"Kind thoughts and gentle
in their expression."

JUNIOR OLSSON

Basket Ball

"None so blithely gay as he,
Where'er the ladies chance
to be"

RUTH STULTZ

"Who Said Quit?"
Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff
Mixed Chorus

"Her ready answer and
modest air
Show her wise as she is
fair."

FRED CRUM

Basket Ball
Llamarada Staff
"Ask the Professor"
"Three Days of Grace"
"Betty Lou"

"He pleases all the world,
But it seems he cannot
please himself."

GARNET TRUESDEL *Daniel*

"Ask the Professor"
"Betty Lou"
"Who Said Quit?"
Eagle Staff

"She is rich that desires
nothing more."

CLAIR DILLMAN

"They say, best men are
moulded out of faults;
And, for the most, become
much more the better for
being a little bad."

COZIENE WEATHERS

"Three Days of Grace"
"Who Said Quit?"
Llamarada Staff
Eagle Staff
Manager of B. B. Team
Track
Mixed Chorus

"His ways were quiet, but
his marks high."

ADAH CRIDER

"Betty Lou"
"Three Days of Grace"
Library Staff

"Even though she seemed
distant at times,
We know her heart has
been with us"



WHEN WE WERE FRESHMEN

- 1st Row: Herbert Hendricks, Marvin Wallace, Betty Curry, Pauline Medearis, Jane McCown, Ruth Curry, Maxine Brown, Norma Myers, Harriet Payne, Charles Hines.
- 2nd Row: Mervin Figg, Jeanne Ranard, Glen Stines, Helen Johnston, Ruth Stultz, Naomi Breeden, Mamie Oliver, Thelma Richardson, Barbara Malan, Nellie Underwood.
- 3rd Row: Herman McGuire, Dorothy Price, Loretta Lee, David Freeman, Caroline Sears, Sigrid Moffatt, Maxine Hazel, Eloise Bruce.
- 4th Row: Robert Kale, Roy Cardwell, Forrest Johnson, Georgia Fielder, Hilda Knight, Robert Jackson, Warren Schooling, Luella Crismore.
- 5th Row: Harold Stogsdill, Paul Hanna, Grant Stewart, Ellsworth Farley, Lucille Cowden, Coziene Weathers, Billy Kelly.
- 6th Row: Billy Harris, Jr., Audra Gilmore, Virginia Shigley, Mary A. Pfaff, Ellen Berry, L. Dee Addie.
- 7th Row: John Eakin, Mary Moore, Dola Conner, Marjorie Stevens, Nola Brinson, Lela Smith, Margaret Clendenning, John White, Mr. Smith, Sponsor.
- Top Row: Forrest Freeman, Fred Crum, Mary K. Winkler, Mary E. Hamm, Garnet Truesdel, Eugene Weaver, Maurice Holsapple, Leland Engledow.

President: Billy Harris, Jr. Vice-President: Norma Myers
Secretary and Treasurer: Georgia Fielder

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1939

In digging through the annals of time amid dozens of dust covered documents, we noticed a picture bearing the label of Primary Class of 1927 of Ellettsville Public Schools, Ellettsville, Indiana. This brings to one's mind a room full of timid, shy, little creatures, some with dirty faces, some clinging to Mrs. Brown's skirts, some crying, and some getting their knuckles cracked with a ruler. Such behavior and conduct lasted for one year only, at which time we were promoted to Miss Price's room. Year after year the happy, carefree group of youngsters progressed, until one day in September, 1935, Mr. Weathers designated us as the freshmen of Ellettsville High School and appointed Mr. Carl Smith as our sponsor. At this time new recruits were received from Cross Roads School, Joint School, Vernal School, Gross School, Bloomington School, and ten new members came in from the eighth grade. This boosted the class roll to a total of sixty-six which was the largest freshman class that has ever entered Ellettsville High School. Even though we outnumbered the upper classmen, we took our initiation in the form of old-fashioned hazing, but to our dismay, Mr. Weathers announced, at the end of the noon hour, that next year we would give a party and initiate the next class in the regular way.

As this class traveled the upward road to higher education, one by one we members became lost in the insurmountable heights of geometry and the pitfalls of Caesar, unable to read the signboards of algebra and our digestion made bad by sour English, the class roll diminished to forty-three at the beginning of the junior year. At this time we found our pathway much easier.

Because of the death of our sponsor, during the summer months, Mr. Clarence Stewart was appointed as sponsor and Billy Kelly as president. All efforts were directed toward that great event, the Junior-Senior Banquet. After the meal, all members of both classes and the faculty engaged in a snowball fight and then withdrew to the Indiana Theatre. In order to make this banquet possible, it was necessary for the juniors to sell candy at the ball games and give two plays, entitled "THREE DAYS OF GRACE," and "WHO SAID QUIT?" We also sponsored the WHAS radio stars, "The Texas Rangers" and served lunch to three hundred spellers.

In the fall of 1938, thirty-nine members appeared in our senior lines with determination written on our faces: a determination to succeed. This year is the climax—Miss Raines was appointed co-sponsor and Grant Stewart, Jr., president; and with the co-operation of every class member in soliciting ads, in sponsoring two radio programs, "The Texas Rangers," and "Sunshine Sue" and in presenting the senior play, "Small Town Romeo," we are able to publish this annual, which is another milestone of our success and which we hope will guide and inspire the future classes to continue making old E. H. S. better.

WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. WE, THE SENIORS OF ELLETTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, of the city of Ellettsville, Commonwealth of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

We, the Senior Class of 1939, do hereby will our senior row to the Seniors of 1940.

We, the Senior Class of 1939, do hereby will Miss Harding a Literature class which will not argue with her.

We, the Senior Class of 1939, do hereby will Miss Rames a typing class that will not waste paper, and will also take good care of the new typewriters.

I, Ellen Berry, do hereby will my whistle to Clara Alice Harris and my ability to dance to Carl Smith.

I, Naomi Breeden, do hereby will my freckles to Clifford Leach and my ability to write with my left hand to Melvin Taylor.

I, Maxine Brown, do hereby will my gift of gab to Eunice Burch, and my double chin I will to Betty Ratliff.

I, Ellalouise Bruce, do hereby will my many friends to Mary Webb and my office work I leave to Betty Stines.

I, Helen Carpenter, do hereby will my literary career to Cleon Martindale and my domestic art to Dorothy Dean Schaadt.

I, Dola Conner, do hereby will my ability to leave the school at noons to Marian Bastin and my ability to tell jokes to Virginia Day.

I, Adah Crider, do hereby will my good nature to Elizabeth Holler and my position in the library to Betty Grubbs.

I, Luella Crismore, do hereby will my many boyfriends to anyone who wants them and my personality, I will to Bernice Bruce.

I, Betty Curry, do hereby will my ability as a waitress to Vera Mae Taylor and my sweet smile to Evelyn Spilbeler.

I, Ruth Curry, do hereby will my fine voice to Fern Freeman and my extra weight to Doris Hamm.

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

I, Fred Crum, do hereby will my Ford to Sidney Cowden, providing he can drive it like I do and my red hair and temper to my brother, Robert.

I, Clair Dillman, do hereby will my striped socks to Norris Crismore and my bow tie I will to Harold Hall.

I, Leland Engledow, do hereby will my noise making to Frank Wilber, and my love affair with Dorothy Mobley, I leave to Henry Hall.

I, Forrest Freeman, do hereby will my basketball ability to my brother, Bobby, and my way with the girls to Charles May, Jr.

I, Paul Hanna, do hereby will my freshman girl to my brother Warren, and my ability to follow kids on dates to Hubert Goble.

I, Ruth Hazel, do hereby will my seat next to Mutt Crane on the bus to Thelma Abram and my laugh to my sister, Sarah Chloe, providing she likes to laugh as well as I do.

I, Herbert Hendricks, do hereby will my ability to get stuck in the mud to Lee Addie and my ability to sleep in literature class to Bernard Rumple.

I, Maurice Holsapple, do hereby will my ability to play hooky to Jack Van Dyke and my extra height to Elmo Deckard.

I, Robert Jackson, do hereby will my ability to be center in basketball to Ralph Kelley and my Bing Crosby voice to Hubert Grubb.

I, Helen Johnston, do hereby will my acrobatic stunts to Avonelle Weathers and my honor to go with a basketball boy to Juanita King.

I, Billy Kelly, do hereby will my bright colored shirts to Bobby Grubbs and my ability to skip literature class to Loester Powell.

I, Norma Myers, do hereby will my 92 pounds to Faye Libkie and my fair complexion I leave to Beryl Adkins.

I, Sigrid Moffatt, do hereby will my profile to Allegra Hendricks and my love for V-8's to Doris Bastin.

I, Jane McCown, do hereby will my musical ability to Pence Cardwell and my slender figure to Hazel Jean Underwood.

I, L. Dee Addie, do hereby will my flivver to Sammy Baynes and my beautiful voice to Jack Myers.

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

I, Mamie Oliver, do hereby will my typing ability to my sister Violet, and my dimples to Evelyn Jackson.

I, Junior Olsson, do hereby will my ability to keep up all the night spots in Bloomington and still go to school to Eugene Moore and my ability to dance to Eugene Moore, also.

I, Jeanne Ranard, do hereby will my black hair to Betty Ann Cline, and my way with the teachers to my sister, Claudine.

I, Warren Schooling, do hereby will my blond wavy hair to Vera Taylor and my wit I will to Rex Webb.

I, Caroline Sears, do hereby will my position as president of the library staff to Doris Cuder and my front seat in the assembly I leave to Maurice Borden.

I, Virginia Shigley, do hereby will my love for shorthand to whoever will take it, and my typewriter I leave to my sister, Mary Ellen.

I, Grant Stewart, do hereby will such socks, as must be beaten on the floor to be wearable, to my successor, whoever that is, and my seat at Middleton's lunch room to Buford Roberts.

I, Glen Stines, do will my nickname of "Possum" to Mutt Freeman and my job as "Terror of the Hardwood" I leave to Robert Hawkins.

I, Ruth Stultz, do hereby will my ability to get to school two minutes early to Lucille Cowden and my bright fingernail polish to Roseln Abbitt.

I, Bezzelle Trowbridge, do hereby will my big brown eyes to Dorothy Mobley, provided that she will roll them, and my eighth grade boys I leave to whoever wants them.

I, Garnet Truesdel, do hereby will my love for Billy Kelly to Harriett French and my walk I will to Naomi Browning.

I, Cozlene Weathers, do hereby will my place as manager to anyone who wants it and my winning ways with the girls to Hubert Brown.

I, Eugene Weaver, do hereby will my extra weight to Freddie Cornman and my angelic smile to Jimmie Goodall.

I, Mary Kathryn Winkler, do hereby will my Martha Ray smile to Betty Jane Gillaspay and my blonde hair I will to Irene Miller.

Signed this 24th day of April, 1939.

CLASS PROPHECY

In the year of 1940, the 1939 graduating class of Ellettsville High School held a reunion and decided to charter a plane, called the Eagle Clipper, to take a trip around the world. They started May 20, 1940. Each member was aboard with his wife, her husband, and sweetheart. Just as they were passing over the Hawaiian Islands, they were forced to land. The class decided to stay awhile entertaining themselves.

Then years later, 1950, we see the class after they were forced down in Hawaii. A part of the class has gone back to the United States and a part of them has remained on the Islands. L. Dee Addie, who is back in Indiana, is a drummer boy in that universally known swing band called the "Wild Cat" band, whose leader is Robert Jackson. Robert is known all over America as the "king of swing."

Ellen Berry is a beauty parlor operator in one of the many beauty parlors in Ellettsville. Naomi Breeden is a stenographer in a J. C. Penney dry goods store in Stanford, Indiana.

Maxine Brown, that witty brown-eyed little girl, is a maid for Mrs. Forrest Freeman. Maxine is very fond of her occupation. Ella-louise Bruce has grown old and faded because her lover remained in Hawaii to woo a native girl.

Helen Carpenter has won fame being an Interior Decorator for one of the country's larger furniture factories. Dola Conner has taken advantage of her ability to draw and is teaching art in one of the leading universities in the country.

Adah Crider has married some young man and is said to have one of the most perfect homes that a girl could wish for. Luella Cismore stayed on the Islands and has grieved herself into insanity over a sweetheart who was carried away by a native girl.

Betty Curry has realized a childhood ambition and has become a head waitress in one of the most up to date hotels. Rath Curry has found her a sweetheart. Everyone is expecting to hear of an exclusive wedding to take place soon.

Clair Dillman, the most mischievous member of the class, is now a manufacturer of bow ties and striped socks. Clair has settled down since his schooldays and has a sweet little wife and a set of twins.

Leland Engledow is seen in the sport-light as being one of the most sought-after basketball coaches in America.

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

Paul Hanna is continuing the occupation of his boyhood days and is making a moderate living tilling the soil. Ruth Hazel, the girl who found that it is better to be thin than fat, is teaching others the same thing. **Ruth is an expert dietician.**

Maurice Holsapple has become a skilled mechanic from the practice of his boyhood days.

Helen Johnston, a well-known member of the class, is now living a life of leisure. Helen has a maid and a moderate sum of money because her husband, Forrest Freeman, has a chain of grocery stores on the Islands.

Billy Kelly has worked for the last ten years to the top of the ladder as a state patrolman. He "gets 'em" every time. He is expected to have a helper soon. It is none other than Garnet Truesdel. They are making great plans to be patrolmen together, patrolling their children.

Jane McCown, the high school pianist, is now teaching music in one of the high schools in Hawaii. Jane found her mate when she received her job there. Norma Myers, the girl with that "come and take me" appearance, has been taken by a Hollywood director. Norma is making a fabulous salary.

Sigrid Moffatt was married to Herbert Hendricks a few months before their trip to Hawaii. They own the most modern hotel in America, and they are being successful. They are living the life they love.

Mamie Oliver is still around Ellettsville. Mamie has never married because she was left with a broken heart by a former sweetheart in her schooldays. Junior Olsson, a well-known character of the class, is a night club king in Hawaii with many and beautiful native girls.

Warren Schooling has become one of the leading public political speakers of America. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Ranard, travel from state to state making speeches. Virginia Shigley has turned out to be one of the finest gymnastic teachers for girls found in the country.

Caroline Sears has become Mrs. William Barger and lives in Columbus, Indiana. Caroline has a fine little home—the dream of her childhood. Grant Stewart, who was president of the class, has become a great architect in Hawaii.

Glen Stines, who was a member of the ball team in 1939, has become a professional player. Glen is considered one of the best ball players in America. Ruth Stultz is now Mrs. Maurice Williams and lives with her parents. She is living a very quiet life.

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Rozelle Trowbridge was married immediately after she was graduated. She has a fine home and is applying the knowledge she received in high school in Home Economics classes. Coziene Weathers, the used-to-be and still-is hero of all the girls, has become a nationally famous doctor. Dr. Weathers guarantees to cure all pains and discomforts or your money back.

Eugene Weaver, that perfect angel in his schooldays, has kept the good work up and has become an active missionary worker in Hawaii.

Mary Kathryn Winkler, that happy-go-lucky girl of the class, has become a stewardess and is employed by her husband, Fred Crum, who, following a flaming desire, has taken to the sea, and with great success has become owner of a steamship line.

CLASS SONG

Our school days are ending,
Our studies are through,
Dear Ellettsville High School
We're thinking of you.

We've followed your teachers,
We've tried to be true,
Dear Ellettsville High School
We're loyal to you.

With mem'ries to guide us,
By day and by night,
Your spirit beside us
We're sure to go right.

We'll try to be worthy,
Our best we will do,
Dear Ellettsville High School
We're grateful to you.

CLASS POEM

L. Dee Addie is an ambitious lad,
He'll be the best mayor Vincennes had;
His Ford may be a little old,
But he measures its worth in gold!

Ellen Berry, a small town girl,
Thinks freckles have a certain lure!
Maybe she's right, we wouldn't know;
We'll ask someone from Gosport though.

Naomi Breeden what shall we say
That she likes to dream away the day?
Or maybe it's love, at least we'll guess,
For she's a right cute little lass.

Maxine Brown, so they tell,
In basketball sure can yell.
We know for talking she has no rule
And talks a lot, even at school!

Ellalouise Bruce, is never blue—
And always sympathizes with you;
When you need her, she won't fail.
And other's troubles, seems to hail

Helen Carpenter, we can well say
A model wants to be someday—
And she plans to be an army wife.
Remember, you take the vow for life!

Dola Conner, a right pretty blonde
At school she really gets around,
A sweet disposition, and friendly to all,
She'll help you any time you call.

Adah Crider, I think we can say,
Goes laughing throughout the day.
She's always ready for some fun—
And is friendly to all and everyone.

Luella Crismore, so a clown thought,
Was the prettiest girl he ever sought;
Was it by chance he fell for her?
Or did she use some magic lure?

Fred Crum, known better as "Red,"
With the girls really gets ahead!
He prefers Bedford girls the best
And likes Brunettes better'n the rest

Betty Curry, a basketball fan,
Along with Roosevelt should have ran;
We wouldn't be afraid to bet a dime
That politics is right along her line!

Ruth Curry, small and quiet,
Is a believer in what's right—
We hear she can carry a tune,
And will be a great singer soon!

Clair Dillman, the fun of the school,
He isn't afraid to break a rule;
His deportment may be a little bad,
But good grades he could have had.

Leland Engledow, or is it "Bing"?
Will someday on the radio sing.
He thinks Crosby's good in his way,
But he could beat him any day.

Forrest Freeman, a handsome kid,
With the girls asks no aid;
A good player on our team—
He helps Ellettsville win the game.

Paul Hanna, a future farmer,
About the girls is a little calmer;
It's not that they get in his hair,
But he just hasn't time to care!

Ruth Hazel, like all the rest,
Likes a certain boy's ring best;
It won't be long 'till school is out,
But we'd miss not having her about.

Herbert Hendricks, not at all bad,
Several girls could have had;
But he likes to usher to class,
A certain little Senior lass!

Maurice Holsapple, one of the "gang",
While young will have his fling;
Not bad looking, dark and tall;
No wonder for him the girls fall!

Robert Jackson, his ambition on fire,
Thinks he'll be a great ball star!
He likes to argue with the rest,
But thinks his argument is probably best.

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

Helen Johnston, a pretty lass,
Is well liked by all the class—
Girls, beware! From what they say
She can beat your time any day.

Virginia Shigley, school wouldn't miss,
Thinks playing hooky an awful disgrace.
She'll do her best, though 'tisn't tops,
And her 4H work she never drops.

Billy Kelly, as the saying goes,
A certain girl steps on his toes;
It's really enough to make him fail
With two Senior girls on his trail!

Grant Stewart, our class president,
Will make a very good resident—
He's here, away, and everywhere,
Always helping a pal over there.

Jane McCown, small and fair,
At the piano she'll do her share;
Rather quiet, not much to say,
You never find her in the way.

Glen Stines, a favorite of all,
Is quite good at playing ball.
He may not take studying serious—
But the way he plays ball is furious!

Sigrid Moffatt, sometimes late for books,
Knows a Senior struck on her looks.
She's never afraid to take a dare—
And treats everyone alike and fair.

Ruth Stultz, what's this we hear,
That your over-joyed June is near?
My! My! and as a nice little wife
She'll love, honor, and obey for life!

Norma Myers, small and sweet—
In flirting sure can't be beat!
She never has much to say—
But with the boys she has a way.

Rozelle Trowbridge, so we hear,
Thinks eighth grade boys are dear.
To like them all she thinks is fun,
So she hasn't picked a certain one.

Mamie Oliver, bashful and quiet,
Can blush and giggle quite alright.
As a guitar player she'll do,
And help honor Ellettsville school.

Garnet Truesdel, according to rule,
Wouldn't miss a day of school;
She really is a friendly gal—
As to us all she is a pal.

Junior Olsson, known as "hot-shot",
Seems to enjoy school a lot!
As a student, we'll admit he's good—
He'd probably skip school if he could!

Coziene Weathers, polite and nice,
Always tells the same thing twice;
Girls aren't much along his line—
But as a student he really does fine.

Jeanne Ranard, our assistant treasurer,
Thinks school is quite a pleasure;
Friendly and with a quick smile,
Talking to her is well worth while

Eugene Weaver, sometimes called "Smokey",
In getting to school may be pokey;
Likes to stay around filling-stations—
And with the girls takes his rations.

Warren Schooling thinks he's in luck;
On one of our Seniors he's badly struck!
We really couldn't blame her though,
For he's one of the best lads we know.

Mary Winkler, or should we say "Kate"?
The honor roll will usually rate
An easy laugh, a ready smile,
She makes our school well worth while.

Caroline Sears, a popular Miss,
Any handsome boy would kiss;
And as for church she's always there,
To her it means thought and care.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

| NAME | NICKNAME | RESEMBLANCE | HOBBY | SPORT | IMAGINE THEM | DESTINATION |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| L. Dee Alder | Althe | Lewell Thomas | Jug Playing | Motor Cycling | Mayor of Vincennes | Kansas Farmer |
| Ellen Perry | Wanda Berry | Norma Stewart | Johning | Swimming | Farmer's Wife | Bookkeeper |
| Nacmi Freeman | Nova | Joan Brown | Movies | Playing Games | Playing Nurse | Mad Cat her |
| Maxine Brown | Ma | Jane Withers | Reading | Going Places | Not Going to Spencer | Movies |
| Elaine Bruce | Peggy | Carol Leckford | Writing | Horse Back Riding | Playboy | Actress |
| Helen Carpenter | Martin | Martha Leck | Writing Stories | Jumping | Movie Actor | Model |
| Edith Conner | Lucie | Joan Leck | Art | Baseball | Strong Tease | Preacher's Wife |
| Alice Crider | Alice | Mrs. Koooverl | Reading | Walking | Working Father | Marriage |
| Luella Cismore | Lillabelle | Margaret Sullivan | Collecting Bugs | Checkers | Having Dates | Love Letter |
| Frederick Crum | Pete | George Washington | Tennis | Driving Tractor | Not Going Steady | Farmer |
| Betty Curry | Stotty | Suzanne Simon | Watress | Volley Ball | Serious | Letter for |
| Ruth Curry | Ruth | Clifford Rogers | Reading Canva | Cycle Riding | Early | Realtician |
| Charl Johnson | Sergeant | Errol Flynn | Katting | Pong Pong | Basketball | Football |
| Lucian Engelow | Whitney | William Powell | Pushing Parts | Football | Not Giggling | Bar tender |
| Forrest Freeman | Butch | Robert Burns | Store Clerk | Basketball | With Mustache | Middlemate |
| Paul Hanna | Hunter | Don Lesh | Driving a V 8 | Playing Marbles | Not Being Careless | Under taker |
| Ruth Haze | Tim | Kate Smith | Typing | Walking | Sleazy | Secretary |
| Herbert Hendricks | Herb | Paul Whitman | Late Hours | Driving | Professing | Old Man |
| Maurice Hossapfe | Hossey | Wayne Morris | Cracker | Playing Poker | Short | Public Enemy |
| Robert Jackson | Sex | Anny Irvine | Contracting | Football | Aviator | Tennis-Ranger |
| Helen Johnston | Thermy | Gladys Swarthout | Skating | Chinese Checkers | Without Flirting | High Leader |
| Betty Kelly | Ell | Adolph Hitler | Collecting Wood | Ice Skating | Hero | Representative |
| Jane McCown | Jane | Jeanette McDaniel | Orchestra | Practicing Violin | Flirting | U. Graduate |
| Sigrid Matt | Sig | Grace Aden | Photography | Having Dates | Without Herb | Governess |
| Norma Myers | Nannie | Mary Astor | Reading | Running Bicycles | Forward | Waitress |
| Mamie Oliver | Sarie | Patsy Montana | Entertaining | Playing Rock | With Freckles | Stenographer |
| Claude Olsson | Jim | Clark Gable | Spinning M new | Dancing | Without a Girl | Play Boy No 1 |
| Jeanne Ranard | Jeanne | Kay Frances | Looking Pretty | Tennis | With Blonde Hair | Nurse |
| Warren Schoelling | Pek | Phoe Collins | Painting | Driving a Truck | Sophisticated | Electrician |
| Caroline Sears | Toots | Marjorie Weaver | Collecting Snapshots | Aviatrix | Going Steady | Home Wife |
| Virginia Shigley | Sug | Patsy Kelly | Cricketing | Football | In the Movies | Land Lady |
| Grant Stewart | Janie | Mr. Motto | Aviation | Running | Victimeer | Preacher |
| Glen Stines | Possum | Henry Ford | Hunting | Basketball | Hard Boiled | Sailor |
| Ruth Stultz | Rafus | Kathryn Hepburn | Reading | Tennis | Married | Me hank's Wife |
| Rozelle Trowbridge | Rose | Sonja Henne | Collecting Songs | Horseback Riding | Talking all the Time | Nurse |
| Garnet Truesdale | Trudy | Frances Langford | Hiking | Croquet | Going | Seamstress |
| Coziene Weathers | Tizzy | Abe Lincoln | Plowing | Running Street Cars | Not Washing Socks | Professor |
| Eugene Weaver | Catfish | Franklin D Roosevelt | Gang | Bowling | Studying | Filling Station Mgr |
| Mary K Winkler | Kats | Greta Garbo | Staying | Basketball | Being Ignored | Opera Singer |

UNDERCLASSES





JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsors: Mr. Weathers and Mr. MacJilton

First Row: Fern Freeman, Samuel Baynes, Frank Wilber, Eugene Miller, Rex Webb, Naomi Browning.

Second Row: Vera Taylor, Geraldine Cole, Charles May, Jr., Carl Smith, Loester Powell, Beryl Adkins, Marian Bastin.

Third Row: Lucille Cowden, Eugene Moore, Maurice Borden, Jack Van Dyke, Hubert Grubbs, Henry Hall, Juanita King.

Fourth Row: Mr. MacJilton, Mr. Weathers.

President: Juanita King Vice-President: Charles May, Jr.
Secretary and Treasurer: Virginia Day

The Juniors, though they are few in number, have done a great many things during this year. We hope they will not lose any of their members before they are graduated. They are very co opetative.

Stick to it, Juniors. It may be tough, but keep going.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sponsor: Mr. Stuart

First Row: Ruth Stines, Jean Hendricks, Hazel Underwood, Mary Ellen Shigley, Roseln Abbitt, Barbara Holler, and Violet Oliver.

Second Row: Melvin Taylor, Doris Bastin, Bernice Bruce, Nola Doris Hamm, Thelma Carpenter, Betty Ratliff, and Edwin Middleton.

Third Row: Ralph Kelley, Buford Roberts, Ruth McClintock, Doris Crider, Cleon Martindale, Hubert Frame, Dorothy Schaadt, Betty Jane Gillaspy, and Elmo Deckard.

Fourth Row: Mr. Stuart, Donald Fisher, John Gillespie, Norris Crismore, Hubert Goble, Bobby Grubbs, John Dewar, and James Goodall.

President: Bobby Grubbs

Vice-President: John Gillespie

Secretary and Treasurer: Ralph Kelley



FRESHMAN CLASS

Sponsor: Miss Reeves

First Row: Betty McClintock, Owen Sears, Essie Bruce, Lee Addie, Irene Miller, Charles Eads, Maxine Brown, and Robert Bean.

Second Row: Harold Hall, Wayne Thacker, Howard Winkler, John Hendricks, Warren Hanna, James DeFord, Clifton Taylor, and Phillip Leach.

Third Row: Thelma Abbott, Mary Webb, Betty Rose Grubbs, Virginia Gillespie, Frieda Sturgeon, Sarah Chloe Hazel, Wilma Ruth Paschal, and Faye Libkie.

Fourth Row: Betty Ann Chue, Lorene Hamm, Mary Maxine Wright, Nellie Cowden, Betty Stines, Dorothea Mobley, Harriett French, and Hester Jane Baker.

Fifth Row: Warren Hardy, Robert Hawkins, Miss Reeves, Norman Bean, Horace Albertson, Clifford Leach, Robert Crum, Donald Wilber, Howard Brinson, and Ernest Freeman.

President: Robert Crum

Vice-President: Faye Libkie

Secretary and Treasurer: Betty Rose Grubbs



EIGHTH GRADE

Sponsor: Mr. Beard

- First Row: Stanley Carpenter, Frank Anderson, John Lobkie, Guy Richardson, Allegra Hendricks, Alice Lee Summitt, Betty Kale, Elizabeth Holler, Winfred Hardisty, Paul Roberts, and John Edgar May.
- Second Row: Thelma Abram, Patsy Draper, Billy Curry, Jack Myers, Robert Perkins, Robert Bastin, James Edward Ray, Wilda Gorham, and Betty Keller.
- Third Row: Joseph Day, Hubert Brown, Dale Hawkins, Wendell White, Russell Crane, John Welch, Frederick Bruce, and Clarence Grubbs.
- Fourth Row: Eanice Burch, Avenelle Weathers, Josephine Dewar, Claudine Ranard, Sally Baxter, Jenny Wren Kelly, Evelyn Jackson, and Evelyn Spilbeler.
- Fifth Row: David Christie, Mr. Beard, Teddy Hall, Wallace Wiley, James Kale, Austin Taylor, John Crandall, and Wilbur Reynolds.

President: Teddy Hall

Vice-President: Wilbur Reynolds

Secretary and Treasurer: Wilda Gorham



SEVENTH GRADE

Sponsor: Miss Smith

First Row: Kenneth Reynolds, Barton Stines, Edwin Thomas, Alice Richardson, Charles May, Jr., Bobby Freeman, Billy Mitchell, Floyd Gill, and John Hynds.

Second Row: Josephine Bruce, Velda Starbuck, Bessie Bruce, Hazel Bastin, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Nina McNeely, Betty Ann Wickens, Betty Burch, Miss Smith, and Jackie Gooldy.

Third Row: Clara Alice Harris, Lillian Mae Halstead, Ann Faulkner, Verna Wright, Lois Wilber, Junior Duncan, Marilyn Jo Brown, Clyde Williams, and Bob Terrell.

Fourth Row: Mary Webb, Barbara Gillespie, Blanch Martin, Sidney Cowden, Paul Hudson, Lester Porter, Virginia Stansbury, Pauline Reynolds, and Robert Hamm.

President: Paul Hudson

Vice-President: Clara Alice Harris

Secretary: Bobby Freeman

Treasurer: Nina McNeely

ACTIVITIES





LLAMARADA STAFF

First Row: Leland Engledow ----- Calendar
 Grant Stewart ----- Business Manager
 Coziene Weathers ----- Editor-in-Chief
 Mary Winkler ----- Associate Editor
 Dola Conner ----- Jokes

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 Ruth Curry Class Song
 Betty Curry - Class Song
 Maxine Brown -- Class Will
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 Helen Johnston - Class Will
 Clair Dillman Prophecy
 Ellen Berry - Directory
 Ruth Stutz Activities
 Caroane Sears - Directory
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EAGLE STAFF

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| First Row: | Elmo Deckard ----- | Jokes |
| | Billy Curry ----- | Eighth Grade Reporter |
| Second Row: | Marilyn Jo Brown | Seventh Grade Reporter |
| | Norma Myers ----- | Associate Editor |
| | Jane McCown ----- | Senior Reporter |
| | Faye Libkie ----- | Freshman Reporter |
| | Mamie Oliver ----- | Typist |
| | Helen Johnston ----- | Typist |
| | Ralph Kelley ----- | Jokes |
| Third Row: | Miss Harding ----- | Sponsor |
| | Buford Roberts ----- | Boy Council |
| | Ruth Stultz ----- | School Reporter |
| | Charles May, Jr ----- | Cartoonist |
| | Mary Ellen Shigley ----- | Sophomore Reporter |
| | Edwin Middleton ----- | Ads |
| | Jerry Cole ----- | Gossip Editor |
| | Miss Raines ----- | Sponsor |
| Fourth Row: | Grant Stewart ----- | School Reporter |
| | Dola Conner ----- | Typist |
| | Billy Kelly ----- | Sports |
| | Mary K. Winkler ----- | Typist |
| | Dorothy Schaadt ----- | Exchange Reporter |
| | Coziene Weathers ----- | Editor |
| | Juanita King ----- | Junior Reporter |



LLAMARADA

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1938-1939

SEPTEMBER

- 2 School opens 8:30 a. m. Lasts all morning.
- 7 Everyone is about settled down. Still some "green freshmen" running around.
- 10 Basketball boys take first grass drill today. Lots of aches and pains tomorrow.
- 13 Senior boys are having a big time in typing class. From the reports they are all thumbs.
- 15 The newness of school is wearing off.
- 23 Freshman Class party tonight.
- 24 Freshman Class party a big success. Getting ready for "Fall Festival".
- 29 "Fall Festival" starts today. School ready for parade.

OCTOBER

- 2 Grade cards come out today. Oh my!
- 12 The Agriculture class spends the day in Indianapolis. They visit the Stockyards and Kingan's Packing Co. They report a swell time.
- 13 Seniors select rings today.
- 17 The Senior Civics Class attends a program at George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes.
- 19 Class elects Lllamarada staff today.
- 25 School out for two-day vacation. Teachers' Institute.
- 31 Back to school. Everyone feeling fine.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Boy Council meeting today, second period. Officers elected.
- 2 Junior class play tonight.
- 4 Junior class play a big success. Big pep session last period. Play Stinesville, Saturday night.
- 7 Won from Stinesville 44-15. Seconds and Junior High also won.
- 11 Pep session today. Play West Baden tonight.
- 14 Blue Monday. Lost to West Baden 25-21.
- 22 Seniors get rings today. Oh Boy!
- 23 Play Bloomington tonight. Four-day vacation.
- 28 Back to school. Lost to Bloomington 24-20.
- 30 Get some of Senior pictures.

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DECEMBER

- 2 Two ball games this week-end. Shoals and French Lick.
- 5 Blue Monday. Won from Shoals and lost to French Lick. Jackson gets nose broken.
- 12 Picture machine here today. Won from Eminence Saturday night 39-16.
- 19 Big Circus at school today. Won two ball games over week end
- 22 Seventh grade has party. A big success.
- 23 Out for Christmas vacation. Be back January 3. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

JANUARY

- 3 Back to school. Won from Spencer 28-21.
- 6 Ball game at Orleans tonight.
- 9 Won from Orleans in overtime 29-31.
- 10 WHAS show at school tonight. Big Shin dig!!
- 11 WHAS show a big success. People well pleased.
- 13 Pep session. Play French Lick tonight.
- 16 Rev. Evans speaks at school today. Lost to French Lick 35-30.
- 20 Won from Coal City in first game of Wabash Valley Tourney 46-9. Won second game from Freedom.
- 23 Blue Monday. Lost to Gosport in final game 23-15.
- 25 Big picture show at school tonight. Put on by senior class.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Grade cards come out today. Well, good!
- 9 Play Spencer tonight. Three games.
- 10 Won all three games from Spencer. Seniors go to Indianapolis today.
- 11 Big ball game tonight. Ellettsville girls play Stinesville girls.
- 12 Won from Stinesville, score 22-15. Play Solsberry tonight.
- 13 Won from Solsberry 33-23. Only 10 victories in a week — not bad.
- 15 Seniors are being measured for caps and gowns.
- 17 Start typing on Lllamarada.
- 19 Play Dale tonight.
- 20 Lost to Dale 25-26. A game we won't forget.

===== L L A M A R A D A =====

- 27 An unexpected vacation. School closed for a week on account of flu.

MARCH

- 2 First day of Sectional Tourney at Martinsville.
4 Ellettsville lost to Mooresville 39-36.
6 Back to school. Still some absences.
7 Seniors start on class play "Small Town Romeo."
10 Regional Tourney at Bloomington Saturday. Grade cards come out today. Basketball banquet tonight.
14 Seniors start on "Small Town Romeo."
16 Big skating party tonight.
20 Seniors about ready for play.
24 Class play tonight.
27 Play big success. Senior picture to be put in assembly.
31 P.T.A. Carnival tonight.

APRIL

- 2 P.T.A. Carnival big success.
8 County spelling bee here Saturday.
12 Junior Class play tonight.
13 Junior Class play big success.
18 Boy and girl council today.
19 Freshman banquet tonight.
22 Junior and Senior banquet tonight. Banquet held at Graham Hotel.
23 Baccalaureate tonight.
24 Graduation—School out for Seniors.
25 Seniors back at school, very dignified in caps and gowns.
26 Juniors feel they are very near to being seniors, so why work too hard?
29 Alumni Banquet.

MAY

- 2 We came back for one more time—to get our cards and say good-bye to E. H. S.



SENIOR PLAY

SMALL TOWN ROMEO

"Small Town Romeo", as you probably know, is the name of the class play that the Seniors of 1939 presented on March 21. The "Small Town Romeo" was Leland Engledow and he rescued a "Pretty Heroine" from the clutches of the "Village Miser." The "Pretty Heroine" was Norma Myers and the "Village Miser" was Herb Hendricks. There was a "Town Constable" (Clair Dillman), who falls in love with the "Maid-of-All-Work" (Garnet Truesdel). The cast was the following:

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| A Playwright from New York -- | Leland Engledow |
| Young Proprietor of a Hotel ---- | Norma Myers |
| Village Constable _ | Clair Dillman |
| Spinster Maid-of-All-Work | Garnet Truesdel |
| Mysterious Guest ----- | L. Dee Addie |
| Another Mysterious Guest ----- | Mary K. Winkler |
| Village Miser ----- | Herb Hendricks |
| Village School Teacher ----- | Ruth Curry |
| Banker's Daughter ----- | Maxine Brown |

BACK STAGE STUFF

We heard more about Garnet's love affairs back stage than the audience heard. Much more! Maxine Brown almost got drowned. Clair brought a girl to the play, but did not know her name. Garnet went in the dressing room when Clair was dressing exactly four times; we counted 'em. Clair went in the dressing room to put on his night shirt and left the door open! Mary K. really took heart powders. We wonder why? Addie could hear perfectly well back stage. Miss Raines and Mr. Stewart bribed us to prevent our chewing gum. Mr. Stewart gave each of us a bar of candy and Miss Raines gave us chewing gum. Norma and Whitey practiced their kissing back stage. It's funny they would not do it on the stage. Maybe they don't like to be watched. L. Dee could only laugh when someone told him a funny story. L. Dee's expression when Mary K. and Norma gave him his reward for fixing the stairway.

ACTIVITIES

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The "Green" Freshmen, as they are usually called, were initiated by the Sophomores at a party given in the old gym. From what we hear, the freshmen now think it is fun to run around the track without their shoes. They tried to feed them candy and when they didn't like the cotton in it, they made them go home. The Sophomores then had a nice time at their party.

SENIORS GO TO VINCENNES

The Senior Civics Class went to Vincennes to visit the George Rogers Clark Memorial. The opening event on the program was the Vincennes High School Band. Father Deery and Professor Lockridge gave talks on some of the things Clark has done for this country. They toured all of the important places and came home feeling they had acquired much knowledge for use in the future.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The play, "Mystery at Midnight," was given by the Junior Class. It was a three act comedy, but I think most of the people were afraid it was really spooky! These people were included in the cast: Eugene Miller, Virginia Day, Loester Powell, Marian Bastin, Geraldine Cole, Juanita King, Eugene Moore, Charles May, Vera Taylor, and Samuel Baynes.

SENIORS SPONSOR "TEXAS RANGERS"

The "Texas Rangers", sponsored by the Senior Class, came to the old gym to give us a performance. They are from radio station WHAS in Louisville, Kentucky. There were quite a number of people who came out to see them perform, and I think everyone agreed that it was well worth their money.

SENIORS SPONSOR "SUNSHINE SUE" AND "ROCK-CREEK RANGERS"

"Sunshine Sue" and the "Rock-Creek Rangers" were here from station WHAS in Louisville, Kentucky. A large crowd attended the performance in which many of the students took part in an amateur contest. The Seniors sponsored the show, and it made us very happy when one of the girls in the class was a member of the quartet which won first prize.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

CLASS NIGHT

The Senior Class of Ellettsville High School presented a program on the night of April 21, 1939. The entertainment was in the form of a "hay-loft party" with each member taking part.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at a lovely banquet held April 22, at the Graham Hotel in Bloomington. After dinner was served everyone enjoyed a midnight show.

BACCALAUREATE

On Sunday evening, April 23, 1939, parents and friends gathered in the Baptist Church to hear the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Reverend Evans of the Baptist Church of Ellettsville. His sermon was very interesting and everyone benefited by it. The Reverend Crider of the Ellettsville Methodist Church pronounced the benediction.

COMMENCEMENT

On April 24, the Senior Class of 1939 assembled in the new high school gymnasium for the presentation of diplomas. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Montgomery from Vincennes. The address was very interesting and enjoyed by all who were present. Diplomas were presented to the graduating class by the principal, Mr. C. E. Stewart. Benediction was given by the Reverend Crider.



The Eagles, instructed by Coach Maurice Sakel, have been successful enough to win fourteen games from their twenty scheduled games. They were defeated by the following teams: West Baden, Bloomington, French Lick (twice), Dale, and Shoals. This year's record is above average; however, it does not rank as high as the record of last year. The team was unsuccessful in carrying away the laurels of the Walsh Valley Preliminary at Spencer, as they were defeated by Gosport in the final game. The Eagles have encountered different, as well as bigger and better, teams this year.

The Eagles took part in the sectional held at Martinsville, Indiana. The team was lucky when it came to drawing for they drew the by, but they were not quite so lucky when they met their team which was Mooresville. Mooresville won by a small margin, and that put the Eagles out for this year. But we are hoping that next year that nothing can put them out; that they can go ahead farther than any other team of Eagles has ever gone. Better luck next year to the Eagles!

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BASKETBALL BOYS

Coach: Mr. Sakel

- First Row: Bobby Grubbs, Edwin Middleton, James Goodall, Barford Roberts
- Second Row: Grant Stewart, Glen Stines, Forrest Freeman, Fred Crum, Robert Jackson, Carl Smith, Coziene Weathers.
- Third Row: Mr. Stewart, Frank Wilbur, Hubert Grubbs, Billy Kelly, Charles May, Jr., Robert Crum, Mr. Sakel.
- Fourth Row: Donald Fisher, John Gillespie, Hubert Goble, Hubert Frame, Eugene Moore, Maurice Borden.

Managers: Coziene Weathers and Grant Stewart.

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GRANT STEWART and COZIENE WEATHERS

"The Sock Washers" proved to be very capable assistants to Coach Sakel, and were always ready in case of an emergency with the medicine kit. They have kept the basketball equipment in first-class shape.

GLEN STINES

"Terror of the Hardwood" was one of his many names. He was lighter and smaller than many of his opponents, but he made up for that in fight and determination to win.

BILLY KELLY

"Bill," to the regret of all Ellettsville basketball fans, graduates this year. He played an equally good game at guard or center. His playing was especially noticeable when he played guard, as he had the weight to drive through and score.

FORREST FREEMAN

"Butch" is a fast little forward of our team who always scores a lot of points. He was one of the captains of our team. The Ellettsville school will miss his eye for the basket next year.

ROBERT JACKSON

"Sec" was the center of our team; when he got started he had plenty of steam. He has been a member of our squad for four years. His greatest delight was to tip one in.

FRED CRUM

"Red's" head could always be distinguished shining in the thickest of the fight. He was dependable in any crisis. He was also one of the captains for the year. He has been a member of the squad for four years.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

ELLETTSVILLE "A's"

| Games Won | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Ellettsville 44—Stinesville | 15 |
| Ellettsville 35—Shoals | 21 |
| Ellettsville 39—Eminence | 16 |
| Ellettsville 23—Smithville | 13 |
| Ellettsville 16—Unionville | 11 |
| Ellettsville 23—Brocton, Ill. | 17 |
| Ellettsville 28—Spencer | 21 |
| Ellettsville 31—Orleans | 29 |
| Ellettsville 42—Needmore | 19 |
| Ellettsville 40—Spencer | 21 |
| Ellettsville 18—Stinesville | 11 |
| Ellettsville 33—Solsberry | 23 |
| Ellettsville 54—Unionville | 22 |

| Games Lost | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Ellettsville 21—West Baden | 25 |
| Ellettsville 20—Bloomington | 24 |
| Ellettsville 20—French Lick | 22 |
| Ellettsville 30—French Lick | 35 |
| Ellettsville 25—Dale | 26 |
| Ellettsville 16—Shoals | 21 |

ELLETTSVILLE "B's"

| Games Won | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Ellettsville 18—Stinesville | 7 |
| Ellettsville 14—West Baden | 7 |
| Ellettsville 29—Patrickburg | 20 |
| Ellettsville 20—Bloomington | 13 |
| Ellettsville 28—Eminence | 7 |
| Ellettsville 18—Smithville | 14 |
| Ellettsville 23—Unionville | 15 |
| Ellettsville 22—Spencer | 11 |
| Ellettsville 20—Stinesville | 12 |
| Ellettsville 18—Solsberry | 8 |

| Games Lost | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Ellettsville 13—French Lick | 20 |
| Ellettsville 13—Shoals | 23 |
| Ellettsville 16—Spencer | 18 |
| Ellettsville 14—French Lick | 15 |
| Ellettsville 23—Needmore | 25 |
| Ellettsville 9—Shoals | 21 |
| Ellettsville 27—Unionville | 16 |

WABASH VALLEY TOURNEY

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------|----|
| Ellettsville | 16—Coal City | 9 |
| Ellettsville | 31—Freedom | 12 |
| Ellettsville | 15—Gosport (Final) | 23 |

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|----|
| Ellettsville | 36—Mooreville | 39 |
|--------------|---------------|----|

INDIVIDUAL SCORES OF THE YEAR

| | F.G. | F.T. | Total |
|---------|------|------|-------|
| Freeman | 51 | 35 | 137 |
| F. Crum | 46 | 23 | 115 |
| Smith | 41 | 49 | 131 |
| Jackson | 33 | 20 | 86 |
| Stines | 23 | 17 | 83 |
| Grubbs | 21 | 14 | 62 |
| Kelly | 17 | 15 | 49 |
| Wilber | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| R. Crum | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| May | 4 | 5 | 13 |

TOTAL SCORES OF THE YEAR

| | | |
|--------|---------------|-----|
| Eagles | 558—Opponents | 407 |
|--------|---------------|-----|

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L L A M A R A D A

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

*Deceased

- 1885: Dr. W. W. Harris*, Minnie Parks*, Mabel Perry Inman, Dr. Victor W. Munson, Bea Hughes Whitted*.
- 1886: Ura Sanders, Lizzie Johnson Harris*.
- 1887: William E. Sharp*.
- 1888: Otho Robertson*, Leota Cornwall Potts*, Dr. Oliver K. Harris*, Maude Robertson Mies*, William H. Wampler*, Myrtle Figg Chene*, Charles Berry Dada Moreland Smith, George Wingfield, Emma Edmondson Scholl.
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1932: Robert Julian Kelsey Hawkins, Rex Matson, Wanda Gooldy Neill, Caroline Moore Kelly, Chester Galey, Walter Wickens, Charles Price, Harold Pryor, Walter Smith, Alberta Lee Byers, Ivan Rice, John Stanbury, Louise Stevens Herrod, Robert Wampler, George Westfall, Byford Burch, Eugene Curry, Maude Craig, Clarence Eakin, Maurice Endwright, Wilma Douthitt, Billy Gooldy.

1933: Violet Brown Hicks, Nedie Baskirk Weaver, Harriett Curry Bunch, Dorothy Brown Deckard, Arla Deckard Craig, Lee Felt, Herman Gillespie, Frances Harding, Robert Hines, Gladys Kelly Smith, Esther Knight, Inez, Gretchen Miners Appleby, Horace Miners, Mary Lee May Price, Amelia Muir, Virgil Pogue, Charles Sanders, Daniel Smith, Emma Jean Stanbury Whaley, Ralph Stevens, Robert Stinson, Juanita Stultz Manley, Edith Underwood Hagan, Marion Welsh, Earl Westfall.

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1935: Viola Addie Kirby, Emma Adams, Alan Borden, Justine Craig, Milton Crane, Eva Cowden Robinson, Winard Elliott, Geneva Goble, Gertrude Goble, John Gwinn, Lenora Hamm Underwood, Delmar Herrod, Dorothy Ison, Harley Jackson, Freeda Livingston, Marie Moore Raugh, Helen Muir, Max Olsson, Ethel Schooling Dillager, James Smith, Floyd Stanbury, Louise Stines, Mary Stogsdill Porter, Russell, Stogsdill, Robert Van Dyke, Anna Wilber Harshman, Helen Winkler.

1936: Marjorie Brinson Hawkins, Rex Brough, Wilma Bruner, Maxine Burks, David Campbell, Jr., Opal Fender, Joseph Eagle, Ilene Hamilton Hendricks, Helen Hanna Carpenter, Janet Harris Welsh, Maxine Hawkins, Paul Hazel, Wilma Hoke, Paul Keller, Byron King, Erle Latten, Nella Mae Livingston Olsson, Virginia May, Julia McCown White, Marge Middleton, Jean Price Waggoner, Don Smith, Elizabeth Stevens, Kathryn Stevens, Oscar Taylor, Sylvia Underwood.

1937: Irene Bault, Josanna Baynes, Kathryn Berry McClure, Hollis Brown, Margaret Brown Blue, Robert Byers, Robert Crane, Mary Jane Crum Robinson, Marjorie Curry, Mary Frances Curry, Mary Deckard, Stella Dramms, Kenneth Freeman, Helen Heel, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Paul Johnson, Wilma Kate Herald King, Enoch Miller, Lillian Olmstead, Lucile Oliver Phillips, George Paschal, Forrest Patton, Robert Price, Robert Ruge, Merle Sheppard, Caroane South, Julian Steele, J. P. Summitt, Merle Terrell, Mary Underwood, Edward Vandeventer.

1938: Alexander Muir, Ethel Miller Christie, Ruth Stevens, Maurice Stines, Dorothy Jackson, Martha Jean Byers, Charles Jackson, Wayne Gorham, Frances Noel, Breell Fender, Wynn Patton, Herman Brinson, Mary Siscoe, Violet Abbott, Wayne Hall, Paul Hinton*, Bertrice Lawhead, Marifrances Goodall, Walter Freeman, Ruth Shinn, Garland, Ramond, Paul Stultz, Opal Stanbury, Hollis Brown, Mildred Rathliff, Walter Beard, Albert Burch, Wallace Freeman, Virginia Hanna, Mary Alice Eads, George Young.

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Robert Jackson: "I'd think I had someone else's pants on."

Miss Raines: "If you subtract 14 from 116 what's the difference?"

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Mary K. Winkler: "No, I don't want a large picture."

Photographer: "All right, just keep your mouth closed."

Teacher: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Pupil: "Well that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Mr. Sakel: "Why did you not answer my question?"

"Yip" Moore: "I did, I shook my head."

Sakel: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?"

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Forrest Freeman: "Yes, but he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed wire fence yet."

Miss Smith: "What do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

Doris Bastin: "A teacher."

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Jerry: "Do you really love me, Dear?"

Walter F.: "You ought to know I do."

Jerry: "How much?"

Walter F.: "Here's my check book—look over the stubs."

Fond Parent: "Daughter, did you say John is a good driver? Railroad crossings are so dangerous, you know."

Beryl Adkins: "Oh, mother, he's wonderful. Why the way he takes you over them you can't tell whether a train hit you or not."

Caroline Sears: "I caught my boy friend flirting."

Helen Johnston: "That's how I got mine, too, dear."

Miss Harding: "Give an example of period furniture."

Maxine Brown: "An electric chair. It ends a sentence."

Mr. Stewart: "Why are days longer in summer?"

Melvin Taylor: "The heat makes them expand."

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"Why on earth did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," retorted our accordion player, "on my music it says, 'Refrain,' so I did."

Jane McCown: "I'm going to New York this summer."

Ruth Curry: "By Buffalo?"

Jane: "No, by train."

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

There is one disadvantage in being a microbe. It's too easy for people to magnify your faults.

Rozelle Trowbridge: "Is Rudy Vallee a Connecticut Yankee?"

Virginia Shigley: "Surely you've heard of the Connecticut valleys!"

Bernard: "How can you tell when Miss Reeves asks a serious question?"

Helen Carpenter: "Watch and see if last year's flunkers laugh."

A girl who is fishing for a husband will go out with most any worm.

Luella: "Norris Lee hung up his stocking Christmas Eve."

Ellalouise: "What did he get?"

Luella: "A notice from the Health Department."

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Violet: "It means that no person will be admitted to any game unless he comes himself."

Faye Libkie: "What was Irene talking to you about?"

Mary Wright: "Oh, business."

Faye: "I know, but whose?"

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the exam.

Many people have a good aim in life, but never pull the trigger.

Garnet: "How's your test average in Geometry?"

Hubert G.: "Got 97 so far."

Garnet: "Mighty good."

Hubert: "Yeah, made 35 on the first test, 40 on the second, and 22 on the third."

Mr. Weathers: "Well, Lucille, I see you weren't talking in study hall this morning."

Lucille: "No, sir. I never talk in my sleep."

Jeanne: "To think I'm the first girl you ever loved."

Warren: "Yes, darling."

Jeanne: "And to think that you think I believe that."

Mr. Stuart: "Did you ever hear of any success in history without arms?"

Mary Ellen S.: "What about the Winged Victory?"

Father: "Son, what did you do with that last ten spot I gave you?"

Warren Schooling: "I bought a dollar's worth of apples and oranges and spent the rest on dates."

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Norma Myers: "I would like
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to go to Spain some day."

Betty Curry: "Then I guess
I'd better read the Bible."

Farmer: "See here, young
fellow, what are you doing in
that tree?"

Coziene: "One of your ap-
ples fell down, and I'm trying
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Dola Conner: "Just before the finals."

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Mr. McJilton: "Do you believe in heredity?"

Sakel: "Of course I do. Why I have one of the brightest boys you ever saw."

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Clair Dillman: "Give me some of that monoaceticacides. ter of salicylic acid."

Drug Clerk: "Do you mean aspirin, sir?"

Clair: "Yes, that's it. I never can remember that name."

Mr. Stewart: (In Geometry class): "What's all the noise about?"

Melvin Taylor: "Nothing, I just dropped a perpendicular."

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Herbert: "There's nothing romantic in that. It's merely a force of habit as he used to be a streetcar conductor."

Over the river and through the wood the Biology classes go.

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"Dear Juanita," wrote Carl, "Pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said 'Yes' or 'No.'"

"Dear Carl," she replied by note, "Pardon me, I'm so glad to hear from you. I knew I said 'No' to somebody last night, but had forgotten who it was."

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Coziene: "Say, I would like to meet her."

Eugene: "You're too late now!"

He: "Can you keep a secret?"

She: "Yes, but unfortunately, I always tell it to someone who can't."

Mr. Stewart: "Clair, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to school today."

Clair: "Ha, ha! The joke is on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow."

When someone asked Fred Crum if he could do something that no one else could, he said, "Yes, I can read my own writing."

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Hubert: "You handed me the negative."

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"Yust put vot I tell you," said he. "One night the udder day apoud a week ago last month I heard a noise by de frondt middle of der pack yard which did not used to be. Si I jumps de bed und runs mit de door, and ven I sees I find my big gray iron horse he vas tied loose and running mit de stable off. Whoever brings him back shall pay \$5 re-ward."

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on them.

He sighed. She sighed. Finally, "I wish I had money," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his, rising swiftly, she sped into the house.

Aghast he looked into his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

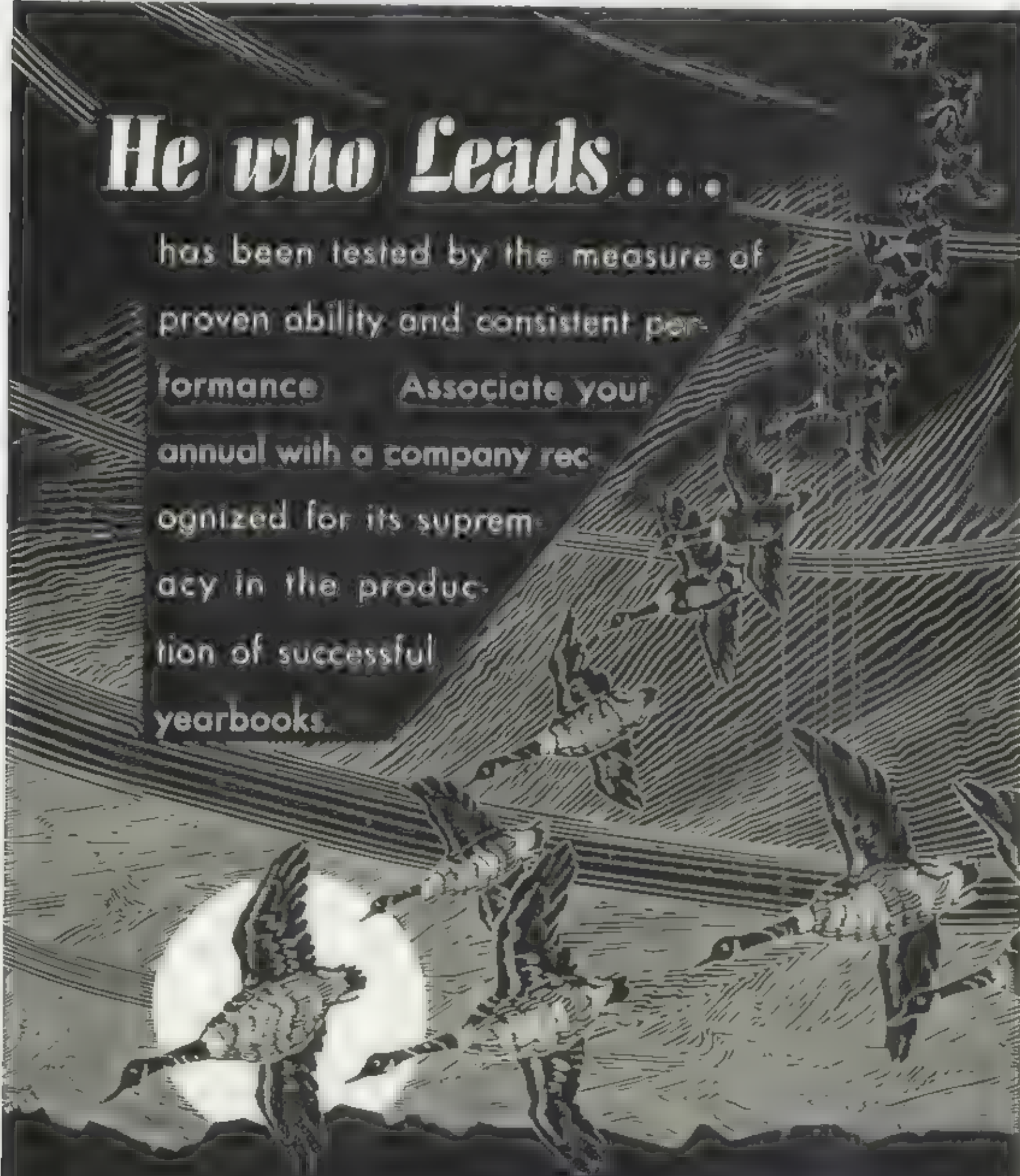
Glendale was much upset over a problem in arithmetic. "Daddy, you told me how to work this problem in yards, but teacher said to work it in feet."

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